:-: An Old-Fashioned Mother :-:

Her Letters to Her New-Fashioned Daughter

EAR LAURA:

My train was late getting in, but Phil, bless his heart, was waiting for me with the buggy and the old gray mare. It was nearly 7 oclock and through the dusk, as we drove home, the lights were twinkling in the cottages clustered about the "Homestead" on the hill I thought of how often my little girl had danced there. I wondered whether it was the life she had glimpsed there that made her long for the "wider field" of New York. Oh. my dear, my dear, I almost wish I had not let you go. My instinct was against it. Yet I felt that you should have your chance. Helping your mother run this poor little hotel was not very soothing work for such a metilesome filly as my Laura. Phil. bless his heart, was waiting

soothing work for such a mettlesome filly as my Laura.

This is the first time you have heard me complain about your choice. I don't intend to do it again. But it seemed as forlorn and so forsaken when I came in and the ploture of your little hall bedroom in that big, cold, rusking city gave me such a feeling of atter loss that the words just spilled from my ben.

By the time you receive this you will have had your first lesson from professor Starek. I hope his first impression of your voice will be verified by his later experience. Are you sare they are not going to mind your practicing in the parlor of your boarding house? It was different here, you know. After all, while it is a hotel, it is also your home. Sat may makke a difference. Whether you can have plenty of time for practicing will mean everything to you in your career. Even a professor of Starek's admitted reputation and skill cannot give you the grand operavoice you crave unless you work unremittingly throughout the day.

I wonder if you have thought of the work this means? Your father always says that if he had "half a chance" he would become a wealthy man. He philosophizes so much about it over at Sherley's bar, however, that he has little time to ascertain whether he has By the time you receive this you will

Sherley's ber, however, that he has little time to ascertain whether he has had such a chance and overlooked it. If you want to be a Mary Garden or a Melba, you will have to work for it. You won't have time to question whether you are a success or not. That is one of the disadvantages of successyou never have time to sit down quietly and revel in it. You've got to work to get it and work to keep it—work morning, noon and night.

You must try to love your work—not the tinsel of it that you expect to gain later on, but the drudgery of it now. Don't ever speculate on what might have been if you had had "half a chance." We all have our chance we have not one chance, but a hundred chances. The danger is that our attention may be distracted from them by our dreams of fanciful things which we think will come to us without effort but which payer do come that

we think will some to us without ef-fort, but which never do come that

Your father came in just here and said he missed you very much; that home would not be the same without you; that he had always been a good father to you (these are his own words) and that he knew you would be a credit to the name of Crawley. I replied that the name of Crawley was attractive on our letter heads, but pos-

be a credit to the name of Crawley. I replied that the name of Crawley was attractive on our letter heads, but possibly might not be an appropriate stage hame for our future prima donna. But den't forget to be a credit to your father's name. The name hasn't drawn much credit from the bank and we must get credit for it somewhere.

The Hurleys seem to be a nice couple. It was nice of them to say they would take you under their wing. I hope they are not too much given to gavety. I must hurry away now to attend to some household things. Phil said coming over in the buggy that he knew he was to be very proud of his sister. He remarked that Jim Burke was all cut-up, as he put it, over your going away. Poor Jim! I feel sorry for him. But I suppose you never could have been satisfied with his simple nature. Our modern young women are so complex or perhaps it is merely that they like to think they are? Phil said to be sure to tell you that the gray mare made the five miles from the station in an hour, which he insists is a record for her.

her. With love, dear, from YOUR MOTHER.

Don't Worry, Says Daughter. Mater Dear:

I would have written yesterday, but Mrs. Hurley took me to a matinee and Mr. Hurley took us afterwards to tea. Mr. Hurley took us afterwards to tea. They are both charming. Mr. Hurley especially so. I don't think they get along together particularly well, but maybe it's just New York's way of doing things. They both seem anxious to have others with them all the time—asver want to be alone, apparently. Theater parties, dinner parties, card parties, something doing all the time. He must make a great deal of money because she dresses wonderfully. They go to Paris every year so that she can Be must make a great deal of money because she dresses wonderfully. They go to Paris every year so that she can get her clothes. If the cut-ups of Holbrooke ever get a peek at one of Mrs. Hurley's gowns, they would faint dead away. And yet she says herself that her clothes are quite modest and unostentations for New York. I guess she is right, for some of the other gowns that I have seen are too daring for words. I feel frumpy in my outfit, mater dear, but I know we can't afford anything better just now, with the vocal lessons and my board and everything. There is one peach of an afternoon dress—a model—at one of the large department stores, but although cheap for New York, think of all you could do for \$75 in Holbrooke. But I guess that's pretty cheap for a Paris model and it's only because it's the tag end of the season that they are willing to sell it for that.

Don't you werry about Jim Burke's feelings being hurt. Pink-faced Molly Siddons will console him. You see, there is no great catastrophe in the world that does not have its compensations. Molly's crazy about him and by taking myself from the scone of war I have done her a great service, Jim will forget all about me in a short time and will get a nice, milk said water lady who will make him a model

He says my voice is wonderful. I might also add that he said my eyes were wonderful, too, but apparently he did not mean to be fresh. He explained that good looks were as essential to success in grand opera as a good voice. He is fine looking himself and, I under-

stand, is not married.

Flease don't worry about my practicing. I don't think it is possible for
any of us to be harried into leving our work. It must come naturally. Starek gave me more than the usual half hour and that same afternoon I practiced for two hours. It is rather difficult to ractice in a boarding house, however, wish I could have a flat of my own and a plane. But I must make the best

I wish I could have a flat of my own and a plano. But I must make the best of what I have.

Don't think I'm hard, but I sometimes think you are a little too severations think you are a little too severation. But I was a little too severation but I sometimes think you are a little too severation. I seally believe if he had the 'half chance' he speaks of that he would have made good. You are almost too capable yourself, mater dear, to appreciate the fact that all of us were not made with quite the same stick-to-it-iveness. I always have the and flighty; that I am not willing to work for the career that I have set forth to win. But you must admit that it required some courage to take up tr required some courage to take up my life here alone. Don't you really think I deserve some credit, Give Phil and Daddy my love and tell Dad I won't do anything to hurt his pride in the name of Crawley. All my love to you, mater dear, from

Mother Cautions Laura, Holbrooke, Va., Sept. 19.

Mother Cautions Laura.

Holbrooke, Va., Sept. 12.

Dear Daughter:

Your letter has just come. You must have posted it early yesterday. Strangely enough, the thought that professor Starek might be a little ffirtations did not disturb me because I know you are well able to take care of yourself. But it does disturb me to think of you longing for things you know you cannot have. That is what I was afraid of when you talked of going to New York and staying there until your voice had been "perfected." I knew, of course, that even if you worked hard in New York and wrested from it all that might be had, you would still find that you nedded finishing touches in Europe, and so on ad infinitum. Even that did not daunt me. The hotel here at the end of the year shows a little profit and I am willing that this should be spent to give you your heart's desires.

But now you say you wish you had a flat of your own, instead of your hall bedroom; that it is difficult to practice in a boarding house and that you wish

wife. They will live happily ever after.
So you see I really do some good in the world.
I suppose what you really want to know is about my vocal lesson. I went to Starek the morning after you left. He says my voice is wonderful. I might success in He, my dear Laura, is a process of elimination. We must choose what we want most and keep after it. Do you really want to be a great singer? Or would you rather have beautiful dresses, like those of Mrs. Hurley that you describe? Are you willing to endure hardships to reach the real goal? You should realize at once what it means—no pretty dresses, great loneliness, no admiration for years to come, and nothing but hard work. Ask yourself now, before you have invested your energy and your freshness, whether it is worth while. Jim Burke dropped in last night, but merely referred to you once, when he asked whether you seemed happy in your new environment. Your father and Phil send their love.

Affectionately,

Laura Thinks Lecture Is Severe.

Mama Dear:

I wonder sometimes whether you realize that your "little girl" is a grown woman. That was really quite a severe lecture that you wrote me. Do I seem so vascillating to you? Is it wrong for me to love beauty wherever I may find it, even in dresses?

Our temperaments are different. You know that I namire all that you have

know that I namire all that you have done with your life, against obstacles done with your life, against obstacles. You have carried father along with you and have given Phil and me every advantage. I appreciate everything that you have done. There is, however, my dear Mater, a change coming over the world. Women and even children are now claiming their rights to individual life. I know you are broad enough to recognize that I mean no disrespect when I say that I did not ask to be brought into this world. I was not consulted about it. I had nothing to do with the making of my tempermament. Some of it may have been due to heredity, some to environment and some, perity, some to environment and some, per-has, to the fact that I did not take enough pains to check certain evidences

enough pains to check certain evidences of my own wilfulness.

But I do love beautiful things. I think that it is this quality in me that given me my voice and that makes me long to sing in epera. Don't think that I have any notion that I can gain success without working for it. Just the same, however, there have been singers who developed in a few years and who did not work night and day—some great singers who even longed for an apartment of their own and did not like to practice in a boarding house. Maybe there were some even who liked to be well dressed. No? Well, perhaps not.

I spent all last night in my room.

There were people in the parlor and it was impossible for me to practice. I could have gone to the Hurleys—they in a boarding house and that you wish you had a place of your own, with your own plano. Oh, my dear Laura, isn't there anyway of curing yourself of the disease of wanting what you know you cannot have? In it is difficult to peacticr you will be glad to practice in the boarding house parlor. If you want to succeed, you will not pause to reflect upon the obstacles.

I was reading the other day of a level rodman, a mechanic on the railroad, who had risen to be president of the road. Suppose he had said to himself:

"If I could live in a fine house and have a French chef. I would have more spirit for the level rodman business and might some day become president of this road. But I can't be a good level rodman, and think out my little probasked me to meet some friends-but

Demand: Increase Book Movies 里 些 些 些 Seeing the Pictures Stirs Interest

oving picture adaptations of standard books are creating a great demand for these books," said Mrs. Edith Graham Coyne, new librarian of El Paso's public library. "With the production of 'Ivanhoe' and 'Tess of the d'Urbervilles,' we have had a great demand for these books. It is a peculiar thing that everyone who sees the play wants to read the book also. In order to supply the demand I have made an arrangement with a number of the film booking agents to supply me with an advance list of the plays dramatized from books, so that the library will be sole hereafter to antedtte the demand.

"The story hours that were such popular features with the children last year will be continued this year. A story will be told by Mrs. Coyne at "The library will be supplied for "The library wil hoe' and Tess of the d'Urbervilles,' we have had a great demand for these books. It is a peculiar thing that everyone who sees the play wants to read the book also. In order to supply the demand I have made an arrangement with a number of the film booking agents to supply me with an advance list of the plays dramatized from books, so that the library will be able hereafter to antedtte the demand. "The story hours that were such popular features with the children last year will be continued this year. A story will be told by Mrs. Coyne at the library in the downstairs room one afternoon a week. The stories are limited to the younger children from

ing more seriously.

"The library will be supplied for next year with all the standard magazines, as orders were sent in this week for the 1914 supply." result of an accident when taking a scene, A cannon exploded.

* *

The French politicians have found a new use for pictures. They invite the voters and their families to a hig hall and instead of having the cahdidate address them, they show him in moving pictures, shaking hands, kissing the bables and other stunts calculated to get votes. to get votes. * * *

Emerson Hough, the novelist is now hunting local color for the movies.

The "darkest" spot on earth is sup-posed to be the forbidden land of Thibet. According to the Moving Pic-ture World, the natives have intro-duced both American and European films there. Unbelievers are not operating the machines.

"Recognized by the Educational De-partment" is the way Japan labels its censored films.

Tom Mix, the man who took the great risks in "Law and Outlaw" is at Prescott, Ariz., getting out some more

"The Royal Box," Charles Coghlan's greatest success, is to be put on the screen by Selig. This is one of the first, if not the very first, play in which a box was utilized in the action on the stage.

on the stage.

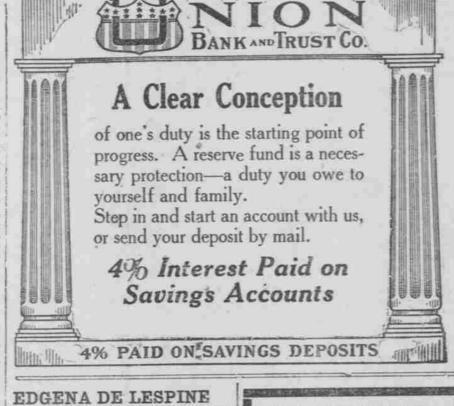
The moving picture manufacturers have a man who corresponds to the "scout" now used by most of the hig league teams. His duties are to find good locations for taking pictures.

Practically all parts of the world have now been invaded for pictures. At first just the camera men went for travelogs, but now the manufacturers are sending whole companies.

Kalem and the Vitagraph are employing professional music writers and composers to get out special music for their features. Edison and Selig print an outline of selections to be used for their specials. their specials.

Edison has released a picture of the Holy Land. It is arranged in geographical sequence for bible students.

Mrs. Marshall P. Wilder is writing scenarios for Edison. Her husband famed as a humorist and entertainer, appeared about a year ago in a series



\$150,000.00

STAR IN FILMDOM

"Hard Work and Constant Study Are the Only Methods to Gain Success on the Stage," She Says. A MONG the new stars in filmdom A is Miss Edgena de Lespine,
Reliance company. There is a re-Reliance company. There is a refinement about her work which has
attracted the attention of the discriminating. She is also one of the acknowledged beauties of the film.
"Hard work and constant study are
the only methods I know of to gain
success either as an actress in photoplays or on the speaking stage," says
Miss De Lespine.
"When I am not rehearsing or acting
before the camera, I must be perfect-

"When I am not rehearsing or acting before the camera. I must be perfecting my art by the study of the best plays that are going, so it is all spop, shop, shop. No relaxation save the few hours that are given to sleep. There is no leisure time.

"And it is precisely this continuous demand upon her physical and mental powers," she continued, "that every girl must expect who really wants to make



good as a motion picture actress. As for me, I am never content with what I am doing. I want to do the big things—the bigger the better—and so my life is crowded with work and study and the day is never half long enough.

"Often, after having done what I flattered myself was a good piece of acting, I have sat before the screen and studied my own movements and expressions, and have had such a chance to dissect my work as could not have been afforded me in any other way."

other way."
"How do you manage about clothes in all these lightning changes on the screen?"

in all these lightness changes screen?"

"Why," she said, "we just have to have them by the dozen. In the just film in which I appeared I wore no less than 14 different costumes; and I find that 14 trunks barely hold the wardrobe I have accumulated thus far in appearing in a leading part in the pictures."

RADIUM TO CAUSE GREAT DISCOVERIES

London, England, Sept. 27.—Big deradium was only a preliminary are likely to transpire very soon. This statement was made by Mmc. Curic,



MME, CURIE of Paris, the world's greatest woman

Mme. Curie made the prediction after she had visited the laboratory of Dr. Rutherford, professor of physics at Liverpool university, who, according to Mme. Curie, is the one man living who promises to confer on mankind inespromises to confer on mankind ines-timable boons derived from radium,

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MUSIC IS STOPPED

Pianos Cease Playing at Nine O'clock Saturday Night. May Stop Playing In Residences.

As far as music was concerned, moving picture houses on South El Paso street in the neighborhood of rooming houses, were outet as a tomb Saturday night. In compliance with the city or dinance, the police issued instructions for these place to stop their music at 9 o'clock. According to the police, complaints from the rooming houses in the vicinity of the "movie" houses on account of the musical noises they were making, have been numerous. The po-lice say the complainants told them each house vied with the other in seeng which could make the most musical noise. Salvador Luscoshiras, a "spieler" of one of the South El Paso street theaters, was



FRANCIS B. SAYRE

who is to be married to Miss Jessie
Wilson at the white house in November. It has been announced that Dr. room of Antonio Lopez. Saturday night

Identifies Stolen Hat.

About a week ago someone entered the room of Antonio Lopez. Saturday night

BETHEA & MOORES

AT EL PASO MOVIES

of the South El Paso street theaters, was arrested because he refused to keep silent when told to do so by the patrolman. He was taken to the police station and later released on a \$100 bond.

If the city ordinance relative to music is lived up to, the police say that music in private residences can be stopped after 8 o'clock at night if the neighbors complain.

SELECTS BEST MAN FOR WEDDING SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Capital society is delighted with the choice for best man made by Francis B. Sayre,



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ings accounts.

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Wilfred Grenfell, the distinguished arctic explorer, will assist at the wedding, which promises to surpass all previous white house nuptials in point of splender.

MEXICAN CHARGED WITH TAKING HOSE

Ramon Castro, of Juarez, with six pairs of women's stockings underneath his coat, was caught in the Popular Dry Goods store Saturday night by A. Schwartz. The man selected a time when Schwartz. The man selected a time when the crowd was thickest in the store. Upon entering the store it is said, he looked around and then made for the stocking counter where it is charged he picked up the stockings. The Mexican was on the point of walking out with the articles when Mr. Schwartz arrived and nabbed him. He was held until the realist arrived and selections are the selection of the him. He was held until the police sr-rived and then walked to the police station. Among the effects taken from the Mexican at the police staft in was a return bridge ticket to Juarez.

Identifies Stolen Hat.

A Dollar Will Go Farther

in the Rio Grande Valley On a savings account than it Bank & Trust Company will in your pocket, and it will is prompt and courteous. come back too when you Absolute safety is assured want it. If you have a dollar depositors. Four per cent you don't need, bring it in tointerest is allowed on sav- day and we will give it a job of steady work at standard

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Just Below Post Office

Lopez identified a hat and tie that Luis Bertha was wearing as his property. Bertha was arrested and taken to the station where he is being held pending further investigations.

Loses Valuable Watch. A. D. Ayer, an employe of the El Paso Milling company, living at 1315 orth Kansas street, Saturday afternoon put his gold watch down on a work bench at the plant. When he returned to the bench his time piece was missing. The watch was given to Mrs. Ayer's mother on Sept. 19, 1882.



It's a Good Old World If You Are on the Right Side of It

Do you ever take time to consider the enjoyment the healthful, clean-minded, man or woman gets out of his or her everyday life! Do you ever notice the pleasures some people can find in the performance of their daily duties? Such was certainly intended for all, and if some grow grumpy, and illnatured, it is apt to be on account of some physical ailment constantly wearing away the good humor that should be everyone's lot. No man ever in the prime of health was known to become a suicide. Life under normal conditions is too enjoyable. It is our business to alleviate diseases, to help you get on the right side of life. We treat the chronic diseases of men and women and have been making a specialty of it for twenty-five years. As we cater to a special class we advertise for our patients. Remember we cure Blood Poison, Nervous Diseases, Urinary.

cater to a special class we advertise for our patients. Remember we cure Blood Poison, Nervous Diseases, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, without the knife, Rectal Troubles, Stomach, Liver and Skin Diseases, Piles, etc. We make no charge for interview, examination and consultation.

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